

1962

Alumni Magazine January 1962

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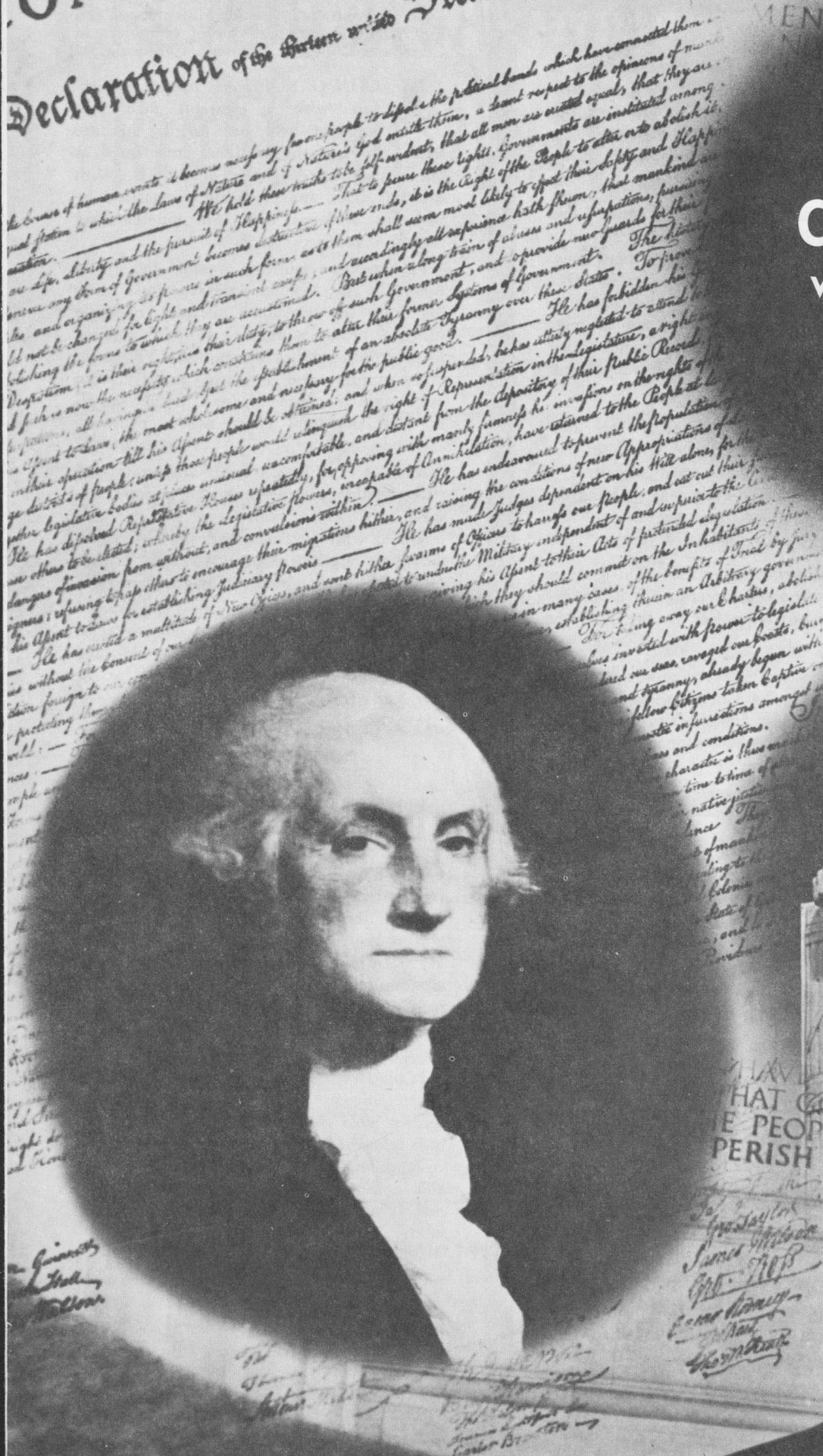
CONGRESS. JULY 4, 1776.
 Declaration of the *United* States of America

FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN YEARS
 AGO OUR FATHERS BROUGHT FORTH
 ON THIS CONTINENT A NEW NATION
 CONCEIVED IN LIBERTY AND DEDICA-
 TED TO THE PRINCIPLE THAT ALL
 MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL

CAMPANILE CALL

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

... AMERICANISM ...
 Story begins page 3



WHAT CAN
 THE PEOPLE
 PERISH FOR

James M. Smith
John C. Calhoun
John Quincy Adams
John Tyler
John P. Kennedy
John A. Andrew
John W. Foster
John B. Allen
John H. Eaton
John C. Breckinridge
John M. Schuyler
John A. Dix
John W. Phelps
John A. Bristow
John M. McKim
John A. Kasson
John W. Foster
John B. Allen
John H. Eaton
John C. Breckinridge
John M. Schuyler
John A. Dix
John W. Phelps
John A. Bristow
John M. McKim
John A. Kasson

CAMPANILE CALL

Vol. XXIX

JANUARY, 1962

No. 3

WHITWORTH COLLEGE — SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

From the President's Desk

My travels, reading, and experiences of late have given me a fresh understanding of the word "dedication." A classic portrayal of this word is the picture of the communist world today. Within the space of a few years this diabolical system has embraced one fourth of our world as 800,000,000 people now live under the "hammer and sickle." An explanation of this tremendous explosion of power brings one back to one word, "dedication."

How can we recapture this same drive in the Christian movement? At times I feel we have all but lost it. Too often the church seems satisfied with the status quo of a Christianity minus its militant spirit. As a result, the church is not growing in many areas and fewer people are committing themselves to the Christian way of life. By way of radio, sermons, and articles I am constantly emphasizing the need for a greater dedication to Christ and His Kingdom. Without this dedication I see nothing ahead but the ultimate control of our whole world by communism. Today too many people say, "I would rather be Red than dead." Our nation needs to hear time and again the clarion call of J. Edgar Hoover who recently stated, "I would rather be dead than Red."

Whitworth College has long sought to emphasize Christian commitment. Year after year we have engaged our faculty on the premise that Christian education is a vital part of the Kingdom program. As these well trained men and women give their very lives to the college they are indeed partners with Christ. We are striving in every way to bring the same challenge to our 1608 member student body. Thank God for the many students who respond to this challenge as out of the class of 1962 will go many dedicated youth.

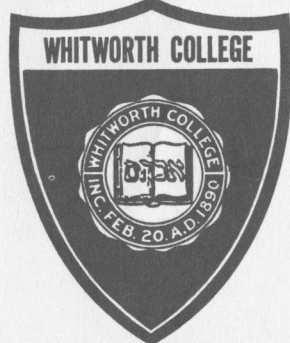
Again I ask for a fresh dedication to the cause of Christian education. This coming year Whitworth is planning a tremendous forward stride in properly caring for its faculty along financial lines. We must have now, as we have not often had in the past, the dedicated support of friends everywhere.

Whitworth is a Christian college striving daily to measure up to the standards Christ has given us. We regret our failures but rejoice in the strong Christian program that has developed in recent years. Thousands know Whitworth is a Christian college but the question is "Can it continue as a Christian college without adequate support?" There is support if we can muster the dedication suggested.

Frank F. Warren

FRANK F. WARREN, President

Whitworth College



WHITWORTH COLLEGE
CAMPANILE CALL
Spokane, Washington

Vol. XXIX

JANUARY, 1962

No. 3

Editor — Virgil Grieppe

Second-class postage paid at the post office, Spokane, Washington, published January, March, May, July, September, November by Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington.

LECTURES REVIEWED . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since its inception last fall the School of American Studies has sponsored two student body lectures—three more exploring other facets of American life will follow in the second semester. Below are reviews of the addresses presented by John G. Koehler, Whitworth art department head and Dr. Arthur Kemp, professor of economics at Claremont College, Claremont, California:

JOHAN G. KOEHLER opened his lecture with a clear-cut prediction: America now has an art heritage second to none that will be remembered as one of the great discoveries of the 60's. With colorful slides and lively interpretations he took his audience with him on the road toward that discovery.

Focusing on painting among the many American arts, Koehler projected works ranging from the occasional portraits by early itinerant poster painters to abstractions done by twentieth century expressionists. Roots in other cultures and influences from foreign art movements were apparent in this sampling but the total effect had a distinctly American flavor.

American subjects—land aristocrats and strike breakers, businessmen and workers, seascapes and wheat fields—were accepted and produced with directness and sincerity. Individualism was there too. All sorts of free men with talent, industry and honesty had found a place.

In a witty American idiom Koehler revealed a depth of knowledge without affectation and a taste for fine art without contempt for the practical.

*Dr. Clarence Simpson, Head
English Dept.*

ID

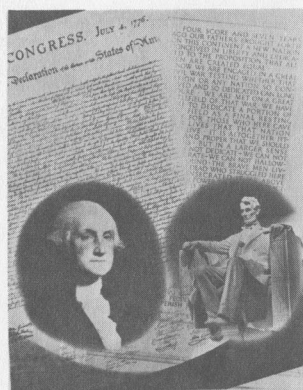
R. KEMP lectured on "The Monetary Basis of a Free Society." His major thesis was that "if a free society is to survive, it must seek to increase rather than destroy the independence of political influence in monetary affairs; it must aim at the reduction of monetary discretion, at its minimization and ultimately at its elimination." Furthermore, "if the present trend in monetary affairs is not halted or reversed, one essential and necessary basis for a free society will be destroyed."

In place of the present monetary system, Dr. Kemp proposes "the more or less traditional form of gold coin standard with a monetary unit defined as a fixed weight of gold and with redemption, both at home and abroad, in gold coin and bullion on demand. It was, and is a better system than its critics will admit . . ."

Monetary policy is a controversial area for professional economists as Kemp acknowledged in stating that "those who have been most sincere, active, and diligent in formulating the case for a free society have been far from unanimous in their specific opinions and suggestions . . ."

*Dr. Harry Dixon, Head
Economics and Business Dept.*

the cover . . .



America's history has been marked by men who propounded great democratic ideals. This issue, featuring the School of American Studies, takes a brief look at our national heritage and philosophy.

Is AMERICANISM Right or Left?

NOT in many years has as much been said concerning Americanism. Yet there is an undercurrent of unrest, uncertainty, and at times outright suspicion and distrust.

Various organizations have arisen each claiming to have the final answer to our problems. Some have accused prominent Americans of being communists or fascists. Coming at this time of national and international tension the dissensions are all the more distressing.

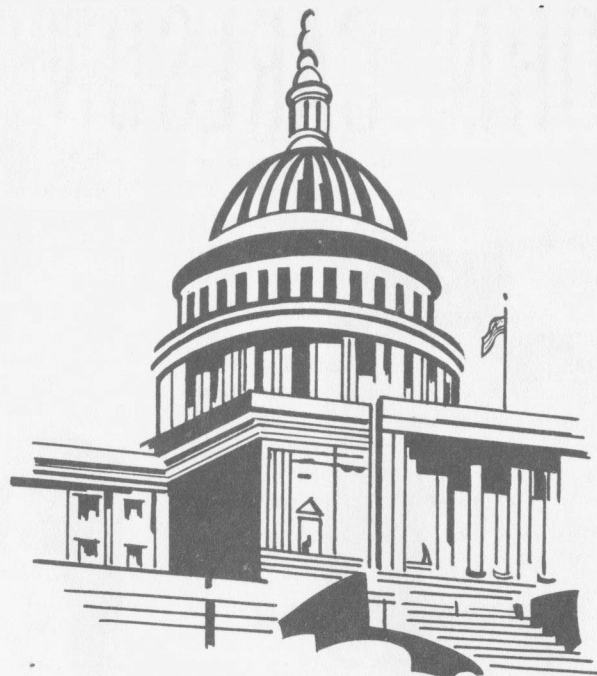
This situation has caused much discussion of conservative or liberal, right or left. The logical question arises: which is the best for America? Unfortunately there is no easy answer to this question.

At the beginning it should be observed that any group which stresses its own particular set of answers rather than Americanism should be viewed with suspicion. Such hucksters of new systems and strange panaceas are usually trying to "sell something" and are not intent on building America. Their answers come too easily and often have little basis of fact. They judge America by their own peculiar inflexible criteria rather than judge new ideas by the proven American way of life. Conversely, we must constantly be aware that American society is a dynamic thing and changes will come. These changes which merit our support will fit the American past and be in the tradition of a free democratic society.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

As professor of history, Dr. Homer F. Cunningham is head of that department and director of the School of American Studies at Whitworth College. He holds the A.B. degree from Greenville College, the M.A. from the University of Michigan and the Ph.D. from New York University.



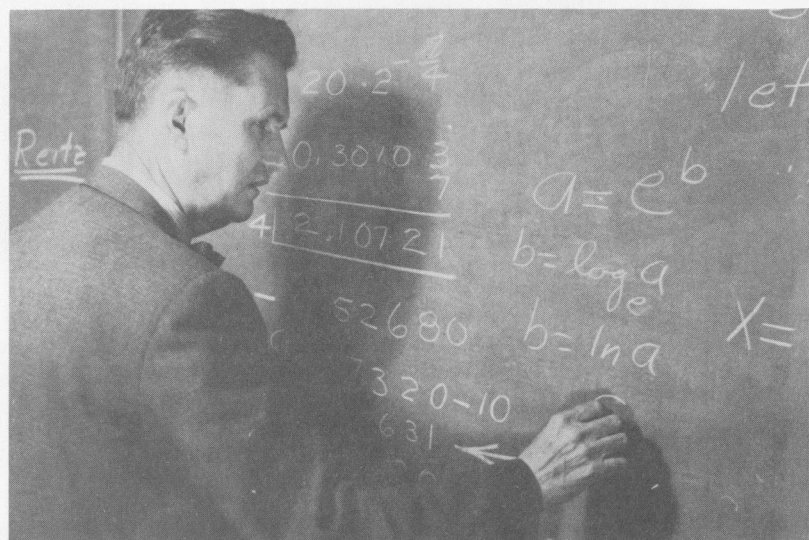
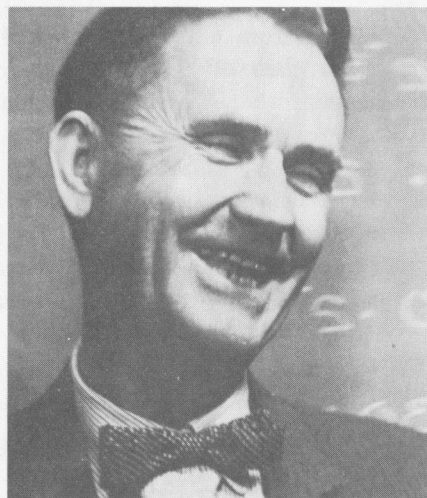
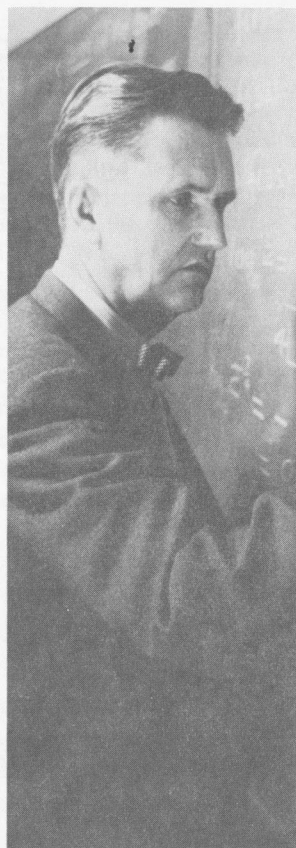
Another group which does not deserve our support, insists on pointing out, who among us are worthy of confidence. They classify their fellow Americans too easily. They use emotionally freighted words, catch phrases and extreme statements to point out the "true Americans." On occasion this group will say, "Even if you do not understand all of this, take our word for it."

It is imperative that we do not accept *any* group which is not ready to submit to the democratic process. Any idea or program that is not open for public scrutiny and discussion is suspect. No honest democratic group should fear taking the public into its confidence—letting the public look over its shoulder—so to speak.

THERE is danger from either the extreme left or right. There is obviously great danger from the left—the communists. They intend to control the world by any means possible. On the other hand, the extreme right—the fascists—are also attempting to take dictatorial control. The only factor that makes them less dangerous than the communists at this point is the fact that the fascists are not unified in a world organization as are the communists. Fascist groups attempt to curb free speech insisting that it is for our own good. Rigid controls in many other areas are apt to follow.

In the face of the threat of world communism and nuclear destruction, some reach quickly for ready-made answers. The fact that America is in danger makes the acceptance of these answers more easy. The most important fact that we can learn is that America must not turn right or left, but must remain dedicated to the freedom that has made her great.

JOHN CARLSON, a study in sincerity



"A dedicated teacher, convinced that mathematics is the only true academic discipline," said Miss Marion Jenkins, herself a 31-year Whitworth veteran, as she enunciated her regard for John A. Carlson.

Dean Alvin B. Quall also spoke highly of Carlson who with his wife begins a sabbatical leave this month for an informal study of new developments in his field, mathematics. Dr. Quall said, "Carlson combines his mathematical knowledge with the ability to thoroughly explain the basic problems which confront the student. He is also able to counsel students concerning their entire college programs."

Former students added their praise. As one pragmatically expressed it, "If you got by John Carlson with a satisfactory grade, you had no trouble in grad school—you knew your stuff."

The man himself well deserves the tribute to his teaching ability. He strives constantly to keep apace with the transitory world of mathematics. He is a sincere, self-effacing man who takes all life may offer in his stride. As a young man he and his wife served as proctors of the old Whitworth Hall. Now he is an avid gardener and has the seed catalogues memorized before the first snow flies. "Never has there been a more sincere man nor one who lives better what he professes."



1947

Bruce McCullough, '47, has been promoted to personnel manager of the Santa Ana, Calif., regional office of Allstate Insurance Company.

Dewey, '47, and Edith Brock Mulholland, '49, were expecting to leave for Brazil early in December to resume service there after being on furlough from Piaui, Brazil.

1948

Laura Marie, born May 22, in Seattle, Wash., to Bruce and Nancy McFarlane Stromme, '48. Laura joins a sister 8 and two brothers, 6 and 4.

1949

Kevin Gerald, born November 7, in Riverside, Calif., to Gerald, '49, and Velma Rhoads Mahaffey, '50.

1950

Craig Stuart, born August 8 in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, to Samuel, '50, and Mrs. Wall. Craig joins two sisters and two brothers.

1951

The Reverend Wm. R. Denton, '51, received his Master of Arts degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary in June, 1961. His thesis on "Bells and Their Use as a Means of Christian Education," was donated to the Whitworth College library.

1953

Chi Sun Kim, '53, who is with the Korean Legal Center as executive secretary, has written a text book entitled "The Social and Economic Law." This field of social and labor law is under-developed in Korea.

1954

Birdie West, '54, is attending jungle camp training in Mexico this winter and anticipates going to the mission field next year.

Thomas William, born November 16, in Pomeroy, Wash., to Wally and Connie Williams Robertson, '54. Thomas joins two sisters.

1955

David Crossley, '55, was married in July to Florenz Stephenson in the Brentwood Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, Calif.

Shirley Guilford, '55, has been assigned to work among the Ingaliks, an Athapaskan Indian group, in Alaska.

1956

James Wainia, '56, is teaching in Thogoto Teachers' College in Kikuy, Kenya, Africa.

1957

Diane Kathleen, born July 5, to Denny, '57, and Evie Baer Bradner, '54. Diane joins two brothers.

Julia Kay, born November 15, in San Jose, Calif., to William and Larre Saunders Gregory, '57.

Meredith, born December 28, to Leon and Laura Morris Arksey, '57. She joins a sister, Andrea Ruth.

Douglas E. Honeyford, '57, received his B.A. in science from Central Washington State college in December, 1961.

1958

Kevin David, born January 16, 1962 to Kay, '58 and Marilyn Renner Brown, '58, in San Anselmo, Calif. Kevin joins a brother, Stephen.

Anita Diane, born November 20, to Thomas, '58, and Carolyn Exner Phillips, '57.

Laurie Ann, born December 22, in Spokane, Wash., to Robert, '58, and Marilyn Gould Gray, '58. Laurie joins a sister, Julie Kristen.

1959

Keith R. Weaver, '59, is now Juvenile Parole Counselor for the Washington State Board of Juvenile Rehabilitation.

Laura Anne, born October 27, to Dick and Janice Anderson Weakley, '59. Laura joins a sister, Shawn Marie.

Gregory Steven, born July 8, in Spokane, Wash., to Bill, '59, and Ann Swyter Mason.

Alice Brubacher, '59, was married December 16, to Rodney Bruce Thorn, in Seattle, Wash.

Nancy Ellen, born November 19, in Portland, Ore., to Frank, '59, and Arlene Kissler Koth, '57. Nancy joins a sister, Judith Arlene.

Charleen Vogler, '59, was married to Daniel D. Wilde on October 21, in St. John's Congregational Church. Charleen is employed as a county home demonstration agent in Snohomish county, Wash.

Timothy Kevin, born April 2, to Bill, '59, and Verda Ravens Moss, '57. Timothy joins a brother, David. Bill is vocal music supervisor of the Colfax, Wash., school district.

1960

Charles Carr Killin, IV, born June 3, to C. Carr III, '60, and Mrs. Killin.

C. Carr Killin III, '60, is now district scout executive for the Great Salt Lake Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

PFC Jerry A. Wigen, '60, was recently assigned to V Corps Headquarters Company in Germany.

David Crowley, '60, is teaching 6th grade in Redondo Beach, Calif. Juanita, '61, is soprano soloist for the Church of the Open Door in downtown Los Angeles.

Ralph, '60, and Susan Becker Heritage, '62, are living in Seoul Korea where Ralph is in the security agency, U.S. Army and Susan has a secretarial position in the mission.

Jack E. Kehler, '60, has finished his B.D. degree at Golden Gate Baptist Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif. Jack has begun his service as pastor of East Side Baptist church, Springfield, Ore.

1961

Elizabeth Porret, '61, is teaching commercial subjects in the Harrington, Wash., High School.

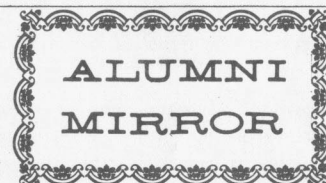
Michael Carey, born October 27, to Kenneth, '62, and Mrs. Spoerhase, in Waco, Texas.

Douglas Warne, '61, is now teaching at Kent Junior High, Kent, Wash. Doug spent the summer in Japan.

Kay D. Barney, '61, is the recipient of a \$2,000 academic scholarship from San Francisco Theological Seminary. To be eligible for the grant a student must have had a 3.5 college GPA.

Ron Turner, '61, is the author of a story, "How I Found God's Will" published in *Power*, which is put out by Scripture Press of Wheaton, Ill. Ron and Audrey write "We find it rather different, interesting and challenging to live in a foreign country." They are residing in Madrid, Spain.

Patricia Anderson, '61, was married November 25, in Seattle, Wash., to Ray Washburn, '61.



Dear Fellow Alums:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce to you that I arrived on the job as your Alumni Director on January 8. Since then I have been busy orienting myself to what has taken place in the past and also the many mechanics with which one becomes involved in a position such as this.

In order to have an efficient well-run program it is very important to have a good foundation on which to build. Therefore I have been moving slowly during this initial period rather than rushing into some phase of the program blindly. This column will be used regularly to keep you informed as to the programs and activities which are and will be taking place.

I hope that each one of you will continue your interest in Whitworth as we will be endeavoring to promote the type of program in which you can be justly proud. Any suggestions or comments will be greatly appreciated.

I would like to ask each of you for your wholehearted support in order that we may work together toward our one important aim: to make a great Whitworth, greater.

ARNE STUECKLE, *Director*
Alumni Activities

NEWS BULLETIN . . .

Whitworth College is the recipient of \$7,700 from an industrial foundation in Chicago.

According to Mr. E. V. Wright, vice-president in development, the money will support an experimental program to assist the "gradual learner."

Dr. Les Beach, associate professor of psychology and director of institutional research at Whitworth, will direct the program.

U. OF W. DAILY FEATURES '59 WHITWORTH GRAD

Miss Wadad Saba, '59, was recently featured in an article in the University (of Washington) Daily. The article explored the role of women in politics throughout the world.

Miss Saba from Beirut, Lebanon, said in her country, "students are as active in politics as American students are in sports." She is a fervent believer in male ascendancy and summed up her view this way, "Personally, I would not vote for a woman candidate. I do not believe women belong in politics. If an incompetent man and an average woman were competing for office, it would be the choice between the lesser of two evils as far as I am concerned."



She does not advocate complete masculine control however, but feels, "women can be more effective in capacities other than office-holding."

Miss Saba was graduated from Whitworth two years ago and is now finishing work for her master's degree in music at the university. At Whitworth she was a member of the Whitworth Christian fellowship, women's conference central committee, a capella choir, Pirettes, homecoming committee, student council and Who's Who.

NCAA ACTION REVIEWED

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (N.C.A.A.) placed Whitworth College on probation in football from January 11, 1962 until January 11, 1963. The action stemmed from Whitworth's participation in the Holiday Bowl semi-finals December 3, 1960, against Humboldt State college.

Since this was a post-season game, sponsored by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, and not sanctioned by the N.C.A.A. both teams received the probation. The ruling forbids Whitworth to play in post-season bowl games sponsored by the N.C.A.A. This means Whitworth cannot play in the Rose Bowl.

Whitworth belongs to both organizations and is a member of the Evergreen Conference which operates under N.A.I.A. jurisdiction. Whitworth holds joint membership because it enables them to compete in the N.C.A.A. track meets, receive N.C.A.A. recognition for accomplishments in football and basketball, and to make it easier for Whitworth to schedule games against N.C.A.A. colleges in various sports.

The N.A.I.A., not affected by the ruling, operates primarily for the benefit of the small college. Since the Whitworth-Humboldt State game was N.A.I.A. sanctioned, Whitworth felt

WHITWORTH EMISSARIES WELCOME WORLD

WORLD'S FAIR
SEATTLE 1962



Washington state plays host to the world this summer and Whitworth College will do its part for the Seattle World's Fair, Century 21 Exposition.

The college choir and chamber band will perform at the fair during Washington Week, May 7-14. Spokane will be highlighted May 8 and the choir and band will present several half-hour concerts that day. The Fair appearance will climax the choir's 11-day, 2500-mile tour of the Pacific states with most stops in California's bay area. (A complete schedule will appear in the next *Campanile Call*.) While in Seattle the choir will sing before several churches and schools including the University Presbyterian church.

DR. RAMM, MACARTNEY LECTURESHIP SPEAKER

The speaker for the 1962 Macartney Memorial Lectures has been selected. He is Dr. Bernard Ramm, well-known young theologian and philosopher of religion.

Dr. Ramm will speak March 12-14 considering the general theme: "The Idea of a Christian University." He will also be available for informal counsel during the days of the lectures.

Formerly the head of graduate studies in religion at Baylor University (Texas), Dr. Ramm is now professor of theology at the California Baptist Seminary. He has also taught at Bethel College (Minnesota) and is the author of numerous books in the fields of religion and philosophy.

NCAA—Cont.

her position sound in accepting the invitation to participate in the contest.

Basically this action is a result of the rivalry between the N.C.A.A. and the N.A.I.A. and has no reflection on Whitworth's conduct.

WHITWORTH COLLEGE EUROPEAN TOUR

- ★ 47 exciting days in 11 foreign countries
- ★ a vacation you'll long remember
- ★ unusual opportunities for teachers

Write today for further information to:

European Tour Director
Whitworth College
Spokane 53, Washington

NORTHWESTERN PRAISES ABSENT WHITWORTHIAN

James E. Carlsen, assistant professor of music at Whitworth since 1954, has been commended for his work as a doctoral candidate in the school of music at Northwestern University of Chicago.

Carlsen is attempting to answer, "How does a musician's mind work?" His tools are a book of musical problems, recorded musical materials, and an electronic tape machine that automatically repeats music problems.

The complex problem of developing the "ear" is the basic area Carlsen is investigating.

Using the tape machine, dubbed "Henry," the student listens to the musical line until he understands it and then records his own version. In this way each student can proceed at his own rate.

Carlsen is to receive his doctoral degree and return to the Whitworth faculty next fall.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR AMERICAN STUDIES, SCIENCE ALSO BENEFITS

The School of American Studies has received financial approval and assistance from several corporations and foundations during its first year.

EASTERN FOUNDATION

An eastern foundation which wished to remain anonymous gave the school \$10,000 and then added an additional \$5000.

TEXAS FOUNDATION

A Texas foundation presented two grants, totaling \$5000. Other contributions amounted to \$2400.

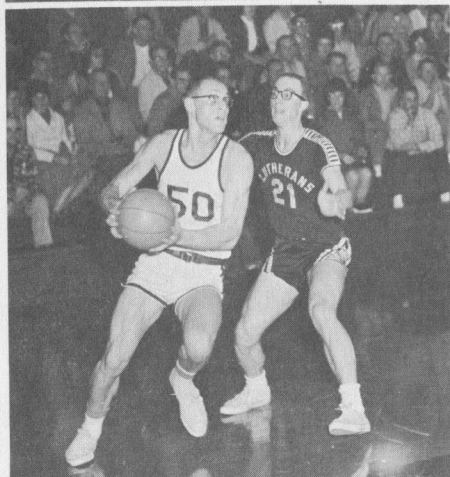
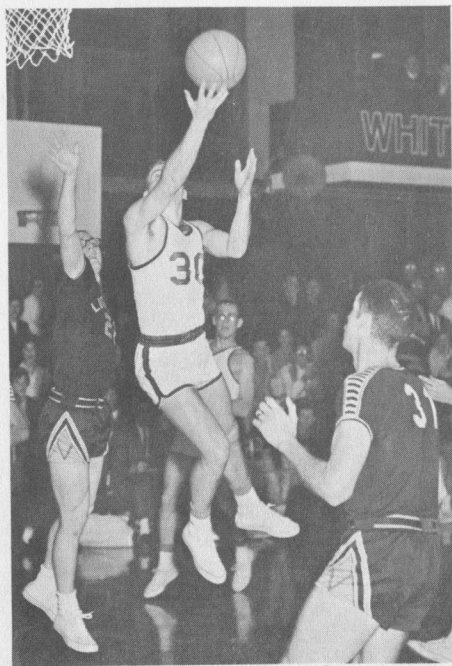
The School of American Studies is a major field inaugurated last year to promote an understanding and appreciation of American history, culture and ideals.

ANONYMOUS DONOR

Grants received so far this year for general use include \$15,000 from a college friend for academic scholarships and \$26,500 from an anonymous donor to be added to the rapidly expanding science building fund. Work on the \$850,000 building is expected to begin in the near future.

SHELL COMPANIES FOUNDATION

In addition the Shell Companies foundation, Inc., has awarded the college \$1500 under its privately supported colleges and universities grant program. The donation is divided into three grants which are to be used in the following manner: \$500 is an undesignated fund for the use of the institution; the second \$500 is dedicated to the professional development of particular faculties as may be jointly or separately designated in each institution; and the third is to enable faculty members to attend professional meetings in their areas of study.



BUCS OPEN LEAGUE PLAY WITH WIN OVER VIKS

The Whitworth basketball squad, at publication date of the *Campanile Call*, held a 3-12 season record and was 2-3 in Evergreen conference play after a January 20 loss to Eastern Washington State college by a 70-62 margin.

After salvaging only one win in ten pre-season tilts, the Bucs opened conference play with a 69-63 upset win over Western Washington State college in Graves gymnasium January 5. Center Gary McGlocklin led the way with 21 points to top all scorers.

The next night saw a powerful Pacific Lutheran team run over the Pirates 79-52. Only McGlocklin managed to hit double figures in the scoring column with 10 points.

The following weekend saw Whitworth gain another split in two games. After losing a Friday tilt to the University of Puget Sound, 58-54, the Pirates bounced back to gain a 61-57 victory over Central Washington college.

Three nonconference games were scheduled over the semester break, all at Whitworth, against the University of Alaska, Gonzaga and Pasadena Nazarene.

Evergreen play was to resume February 2 with the Pirates at Tacoma against PLU and the next night in Bellingham to face Western again.

In preseason games Whitworth got off to a slow start with six straight losses before a 71-64 win over the Oregon Tech Owls in Klamath Falls December 18. In that stretch, the Pirates dropped decisions to the University of Idaho, 67-56; Western Montana, 76-65; Gonzaga, 83-53; Carroll college, 70-64; Western Montana again, 73-67, and Idaho State college, 75-54.

In the win over Oregon Tech, freshman Tom Green came off the bench to score 17 second half points to lead the attack with Ed Hagen who scored 20 and Bob Meyer who sank 16.

The next night, however, five Owls hit in double figures as Oregon topped the Pirates 63-55.

A January 3 rematch with Gonzaga saw the Pirates give the Bulldogs a scare before bowing 80-63. Hagen scored 21, Clayton Anderson 15 and McGlocklin 11 in a game that was closer than the score indicated.

Four home games remain on the Pirate schedule after the semester change. Three are conference tilts against Central Washington, the University of Puget Sound and Eastern Washington. The lone nonconference game at home is with Idaho State college February 19.

The two conference games February 2 and 3 wind up the road season until the Evergreen tournament in Tacoma February 22-24.

NEW ACTIVITY MAKES DEBUT AT WHITWORTH

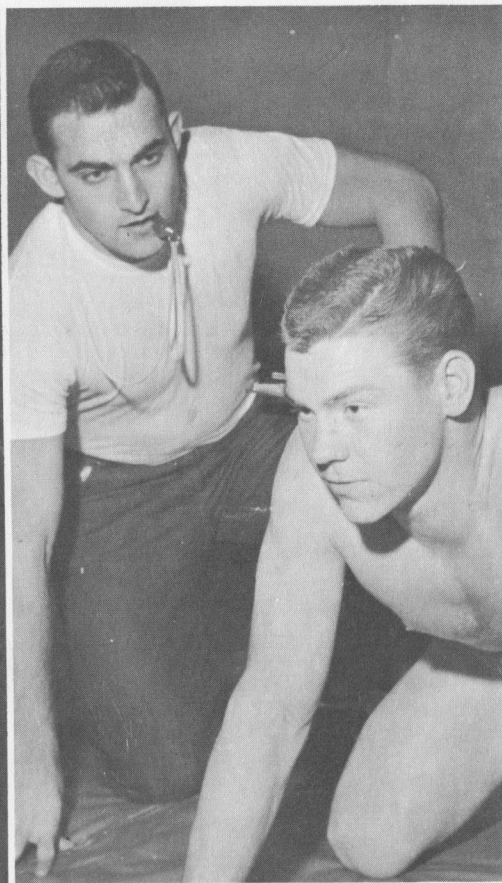
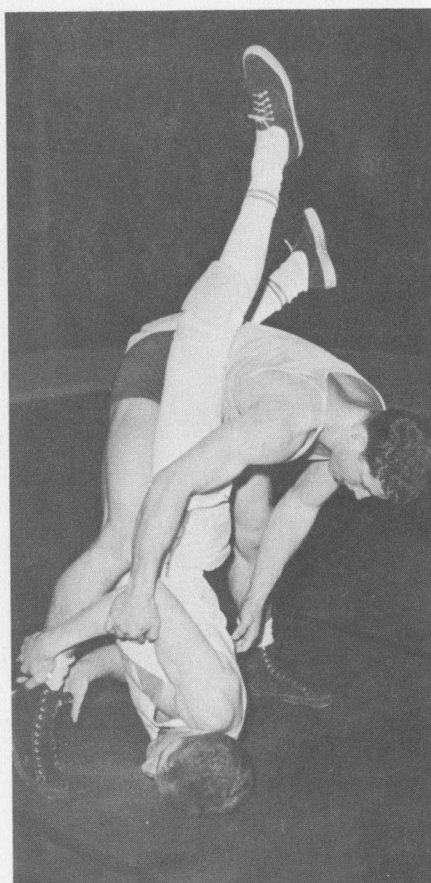
A new sport got underway at Whitworth January 19 with the Pirates dropping a lopsided match to the Montana State college wrestling team. Only Bruce Wendelburg managed to escape a pin as the Pirates chalked up a mere four points in eight matches.

The grapplers are coached by Whitworth graduate and assistant football coach Tom Black. Black is also a physical education instructor.

Black believes that if given a chance, wrestling could grow into a big spot in the conference sports picture.

"I think wrestling has a real future here if the Evergreen will get things going," he said. "Western and Central have teams but there is no conference setup to take care of them." Black stressed that wrestling is a good supplement to a football program.

In this first season of competition the Whits are seeking experience with an additional four matches scheduled with Eastern Washington State college.



PLANNING TO MOVE?

Whenever you change residence, *make certain* the Addressograph Office is on your list of "places to notify."

The Development Story

The liberal arts college is distinctive in two ways: first, it deals chiefly with people; second, it is concerned with permanent, enduring values.

The primary function of a college is to *teach*, not as a trade or technical institution might but through the use of the subtle, the intangible and the atmosphere that is created on the campus. It is a sharing of culture, of fellowship and of understanding. It is the play of a great teacher's personality on that of a student.

It is the duty of a liberal arts college to produce in the community, citizens of high dedication to the things of mind and spirit—men and women with a sense of duty and responsibility to a free society. A liberal arts college can create neither character nor intelligence but it must be concerned with both.

Whitworth College is an ideal place for young people to prepare for life. With its Christian atmosphere and dedication to the ideals that make America great, it stands in contrast to other institutions of higher learning today.

The development department seeks to perpetuate the ideals of Whitworth through promotion and the securing of funds to support the institution. Any assistance the college receives assures the continuation of the ideals for which this liberal arts institution was founded.

*Edward V. Wright, Vice-president
Department of Development*

Whitworth Auxiliary

State auxiliary chapters have followed through well on their objectives. "To Pray, To Plan, To Push," as evidenced by the issuing of our first well received prayer calendar and plans to mail another early in March.

The annual bazaar and luncheon of the Spokane chapter netted slightly less than \$1000 while the Heirloom Tea and membership drive of the Seattle group brought in \$600. The December Tea of the Wenatchee chapter added \$82. These combined efforts have placed the 19 student lounges in the best condition ever and have made it possible for us to do some much needed work in the main lounge of the Hardwick Union Building.

Since classes began last fall we have purchased 6 overstuffed pieces, 13 lamps, 11 occasional pieces, 2 pianos, 6 pairs of drapes, 1 rug and pad, 6 accessory pieces including fireplace equipment. Four units have been reupholstered and a rug cleaned. This greatly alleviates the college operating budget releasing this money for faculty salaries, scholarships and general expenses.

A letter to parents of students outside the Spokane and Seattle areas will be mailed in February. In the past, positive parent responses to the auxiliary work have been received from across the nation. While many colleges have both a Mother's Club and an auxiliary we combine the two at Whitworth and are sincerely grateful for the prayers, cooperation and financial assistance from all of you.

*Mrs. Grant Dixon, Trustee-coordinator
Auxiliary Projects*